

THE AUDITORIUM OPENED.

CHICAGO'S GREAT HALL DEDICATED.

The President and Vice-President Attend—Mr. Harrison's Address—Patti and the Grand Chorus.

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—The Chicago Auditorium, declared open to the world Monday night. The event is one of the greatest landmarks in modern history. It is without a parallel in the world. Of course the dedication draws its importance from the character of the building and the scope of its objects. In this respect the occasion appeals to the nation for a rival. In fact, the world can show nothing like it in all the range of history. It is not twenty years since the locality where the magnificent structure now stands was a scene of the charred ruins of a great city. The achievement, therefore, can not be considered in any sense less than a triumph. The Auditorium belongs not to Chicago, but to the United States. It is and will for centuries be the pride of the whole country. In short, it is the boast of the city, the glory of the State and the honor of the nation, and its completion places Chicago far in advance of all other American cities in many respects.

The opening of this great temple was signaled by a peculiar outpouring of popular patriotism. While the 8,000 on the inside were held in willing captivity by the enchanting strains of Patti, or applauded in waves of demonstration in honor of the sentiments uttered by the President of the United States, the Governor of Illinois and the Mayor of Chicago, 50,000 equally loyal and devoted citizens, including thousands of ladies, filled the streets surrounding the great edifice, and wildly cheered on the outside as one after another of the distinguished party entered.

It was, of course, the greatest audience ever assembled in any theater in America. The great stage, which had been cleared of its scenery incumbrances, was occupied by a distinguished party, including the President and other dignitaries, and presented a sea of faces more than a thousand strong. But these looked upon the most magnificent spectacle witnessed in any coliseum. Before them were spread out, in parquet and gallery, balcony and circle, extending far and high, a vast and brilliant multitude.

On the outside of the Auditorium building there were congregated from 20,000 to 30,000 persons. They assembled soon after 7 o'clock and remained until nearly midnight. This feature of the occasion, more than anything else, exhibited the enthusiasm of the people over the completion of the great theater and argued favorably for its success as the future home of vast audiences in Chicago.

The crowd outside kept some of the holders of tickets from their seats until after 9 o'clock and some annoyance was experienced from the arrival of the late comers, but everybody took it good-naturedly and forgave the crush of the first night.

In a front box sat President Harrison and Mrs. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Peck. In front of their box stood a splendid band of red and white carnations and roses with the legend "Welcome to our honored guest." In the opposite box was Gov. Pifer and a party of friends.

The orchestra, composed of the orchestra of the opera company and local musicians with accompaniment on the organ, rendered a triumphal fanfare by Duke and Mayor Cregier appeared. He was greeted with a roar of applause and began at once the delivery of his address, which was greeted with great applause.

Ferd W. Peck, President of the Auditorium association was called for and responded in a few appropriate remarks.

In concluding Mr. Peck introduced the President of the United States, who entered the hall as Mr. Harrison left his box, and tossed their handkerchiefs, clapped their hands, and shouted an enthusiastic welcome. Mr. Harrison made a neat and happy speech.

President Harrison's Address. He said: "Ladies and Gentlemen: Some of my newspaper friends have been puzzling themselves in order to discover the reason why I left Washington to be here tonight. I do not think I need to set in order the motives which have impelled my presence. Surely no loyal citizen of Chicago who sits here tonight under this magnificent building without asking for any other reason than that which is here presented. [Applause.]

"I do most heartily congratulate you upon the completion of this magnificent building, equal in this country, and so far as I know, without an equal in the world. [Applause.] We have here about us tonight in this grand architecture, in this beautiful decoration, that which is an education and an inspiration. [Applause.]

It might well attract those whose surroundings were together pleasant to make a longer journey than I have made to stand for an hour here [applause], and if that be true surely there is reason enough why the President may turn aside for a little while from his duties to mingle with his fellow-citizens in celebrating an event so high and so worthy as this. [Applause.] Not speech, certainly not the ornate words of a President, can fully interpret this great occasion. Only the voice of the immortal singer can bring from these arches those echoes which will tell us the purpose of this construction. [Applause.]

"You will permit me, then, to thank you, to thank the Mayor of Chicago, to thank all those good citizens with whom I have to-day been brought in personal contact for the kindness and respect with which they have received me; and you will permit me to thank you, my fellow citizens, for the cordial welcome which has greeted me here to-night. I wish that this great building may continue to be to all your population that which it should be, opening its doors from night to night, calling upon people here to take care of business, to those enjoyments and pursuits and entertainments which develop the soul of man [applause] which will have power to stir those whose lives are weary with daily toil, and in this magnificent and enchanted presence lift them for a time out of these dull things into the higher things where men should live." [Applause.]

The President then returned to his box and the Apollo club, 500 strong, sang "America." The immense room is especially adapted to grand choruses. The second stanza was sung by female voices. The male chorus repeated a portion of it and all joined in the conclusion. The effect was electric. Strong men were tossed and women glided and many eye-lashes. The great hall seemed to take up the chorus and roll it in triumphal tones through the immense arches. It thrilled and held motionless the mighty throng that had gathered and gazed at everything except the speakers. While the anthem thundered among the clouds no attention was given anything except the wonderful music.

The contacts that followed was scarce less effective, but "My Country 'Tis of Thee," touched the heart while the cantata only delighted the ear. Mr. John S. Runkles followed in a polished oration, full of beautiful and eloquent phrases, a tribute to American oratory.

Patti sang "Home Sweet Home." Then came the "Peerless Patti." She sang "Home Sweet Home." No one could criticize the singing. Patti sets the standard for the cultivation of the human voice. She was as radiant as in her prime, and a wealth of sparkling jewels glittered about her person. She was the queen of the musical stage, as always, and of course she was recalled. She sang a Swiss eclogue that showed the marvelous compass and exquisite timbre of her voice.

FORREST IS SPEAKING.

THE CLOSING ADDRESS OF THE DEFENSE.

Unreliability of Circumstantial Evidence as Illustrated by the Finding of Dr. Cronin's Clothes.

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—The resumption of the Cronin trial Monday morning, which began the last week of the great case, drew the usual large, impatient audience. Mr. Forrest resumed his address to the jury before 11 o'clock, by continuing the discussion of the different methods of treating circumstantial evidence as used by the defense and by the State. The method of treating the evidence as adopted by the defense was the proper and correct one, Mr. Forrest said. "Those who are opposed to us on this question have a very pretty axiom which reads thus: 'Witnesses may lie, but facts never.' This sounds very nicely, but it is not true. There is nothing in the world that tells so many lies as what are called facts and circumstances. Facts can be made to prove anything. The axiom that witnesses may lie, but circumstances can not, is like most axioms, not true. You never saw a glittering generality that was not half a lie."

Mr. Forrest read from a law book a number of instances of circumstantial evidence in which the circumstances pointed almost without possibility of contradiction to a certain conclusion, and yet the conclusion was false. Among the instances was the experience of St. Paul on the Island of Malta.

"When the pagans saw the viper fasten on the hand of St. Paul they said: 'This man is a murderer!' But when they saw that no evil consequence resulted they said: 'This man is a god!' Both conclusions were false. The servants of Macbeth were found outside the door of the murdered king, their hands and daggers stained with blood, and circumstances pointed to them as the murderers. But they were not the murderers. The facts lied. The circumstances were fabricated. The king's sons fled that night. They were not to be benefited by the king's death. Therefore they were interested in the murder. Was not flight an evidence of guilt? And if this State's attorney was trying these sons of the king he would have said: 'Wouldn't you like to see the positive evidence of their guilt?'

"Right here in this trial you have learned the danger, the unreliability, of circumstantial evidence—the danger of the testimony of so-called facts—and you have learned that you can not rely on these gentlemen of the State as your guides. In the opening speech the State's attorney told you that Martin Burke was guilty because he had fled, because Dr. Cronin's clothes colored up in a tin box. That he had sent them across the water where they could be found on a corpse in England and Dr. Cronin's reputation would be ruined. You see how strong such evidence would be against Martin Burke. That was the theory, not only of the State's attorney and of the press of Chicago, but it was the theory of the whole world. It was accepted as a fact that Martin Burke had had Dr. Cronin's clothes sealed up in that box to have them sent to an accomplice in England. And until this trial had progressed some time this fact could not have been disproved by Martin Burke. You will see the disadvantage under which the defense labors in being compelled to disprove a negative."

"Suppose one of you gentlemen were on trial for his life, in which one of the circumstances was the destruction of a deed, or will, or valuable paper. Suppose all the circumstances should point to him as the one who had destroyed it. Suppose that at last the deed or document should turn up in all its entirety. How would you feel? Well, just so did the finding of Dr. Cronin's clothes in the Lake View sewer gladden the heart of poor Martin Burke, and gladden my heart. Upon a finding of this kind of the clothes—call it fate, or chance, or divine providence—did for Martin Burke what all the efforts of himself and of his counsel had not been able to do. That Burke had sealed up his clothes to an accomplice was the theory of the whole world, and such of you gentlemen who said that he had formed an opinion on this case no doubt founded his opinion on this theory. Now, suppose that these clothes had not been found till after your verdict had been rendered. Suppose this verdict had been given guilty to the death penalty had been imposed and had been inflicted, how would you feel? How would you account to the people of this community, to your family, to your own conscience between you and your God? Would it not be a terrible founded on the theory based on a circumstance that was false? Facts do lie. And you will find many such circumstances in this case."

Mr. Forrest then took up the evidence in detail. The testimony of the witnesses for the State was alluded to in a general way and its credibility was commented on. There was something remarkable about the testimony of the witnesses. They remembered every little incident to all the evidence to which they testified, but they could remember nothing else. They agreed on every detail, in cases where they were practicing there was usually only one witness to each circumstance. Because where more than one witness would be introduced to bolster up man's word, they remembered every detail of their contradicting themselves. That was the case in this instance. Only one man saw a man who looked like Dan Coughlin at the Cronin cottage. Only one witness saw the man like Dr. Cronin enter the cottage. Only one man heard Burke say Dr. Cronin was a "blank-blank" and a British spy. There was only one witness who saw Burke further by another strange coincidence all of these single witnesses who saw only one circumstance were found by one police officer. And this further strange circumstance was the fact that any one of these witnesses was either a German or a Swede. Every one of these witnesses did a more remarkable thing than the person and then went off and left them. He has never been heard of since, and may be dead for all I know."

"Certainly I did, and I found other things that were suspicious, but the strange part of it is that the man seemed to have put all his papers and everything else into his trunk and then gone off and left them. He has never been heard of since, and may be dead for all I know."

That Milwaukee Trunk. CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—Capt. Schuttler has returned from Milwaukee, and although he affirms that the trunk found at Monney's house in that city was not the property of "Cooney the Fox," he says that the discovery is of importance, and may lead to an arrest.

"I believe," said the captain, "that the affair has something to do with the Cronin case. The circumstances are very peculiar and suspicious. The owner of the trunk is not Cooney, but I know who he is, and have his picture."

"Is it true that you found blood on the clothes in the trunk?"

"Certainly I did, and I found other things that were suspicious, but the strange part of it is that the man seemed to have put all his papers and everything else into his trunk and then gone off and left them. He has never been heard of since, and may be dead for all I know."

REARDED WOOD. FALL PRICES. Maple, sawed twice and split, \$6.00 to \$7.25. Oak, sawed twice and split \$6.00 to \$6.25. Poplar, sawed twice and split... \$5.00. Pine slabs, sawed twice and split... \$4.50. Fine kindling, 5 cents per bunch. All wood thoroughly seasoned. SMITH & GATLEY.

The celebrated 5A horse blankets and a large lot of other styles are now offering at reduced prices. J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Our cloak sales so far away ahead of former seasons. ARCHIE REID.

NAVIGATION has closed for the season at Cronin's hundred dyers at Chemnitz, Saxony, have struck for higher wages. The Bulgarian sobranje has adopted the contract for a public loan of 30,000,000 francs.

THERE has been a sharp shock of earthquake in Dalmatia, Bosnia, and Herzegovina. The influenza which recently raged in Russia has appeared in London and in various places in Germany. It is epidemic at Spandau.

The French painters Dolort and Carrier Belleux have been commissioned to paint a panorama of the journeys of Stanley, Livingstone, and Emin Pasha for the world's fair.

A MONUMENT TO JEFF DAVIS.

Gov. Lowry of Mississippi Issues a Proclamation for the Family.

JACSON, Miss., Dec. 10.—Gov. Lowry has issued the following address: "Executive Department—To the People of Mississippi: In accordance with the suggestion of that eminent Southern patriot, Gov. J. B. Gordon of Georgia, commander of the United Confederate Veterans, I cordially recommend that contributions be made the day of the funeral ceremonies of our great and beloved leader, President Davis, for the erection of a monument to his memory or for the suitable maintenance of his beloved family, who are a secret trust in the hearts of all true Mississippians."

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 10.—The decorating of buildings is going on and the city has an air of gloom, which was augmented by the dreary, damp weather of today. Notwithstanding that fact, the crowds in the chamber of death were as large as yesterday, and a count showed that an average of forty persons viewed the remains every minute for twelve hours. The hall where the casket lies is filled with flowers. One design from the veterans of the army of Tennessee has fifty square feet of floral surface. Many of the designs were sent by associations and persons from adjoining cities, and one of extreme beauty came all the way from Atlanta, Ga. Today the pupils of the public schools, the inmates of the Catholic and Protestant orphan asylums, and many of the local clergy were among those who gazed upon the face of the Confederate leader. All the Southern Governors, excepting those of Missouri, West Virginia, and Texas, have promised to participate in the obsequies. Texas will be represented by a large delegation headed by State Treasurer Lubbok, who was Governor of Texas during the war.

WHITNEY & CO., Dry-Goods Commission Men, Go under at New York. NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Whitney & Co., dry-goods commission merchants, 73 North street, suspended payment Monday and assigned without preference. James W. Whitney, Joseph B. Whitney, and James A. Knap compose the firm. Braintree's reports their liabilities at \$500,000, of which \$15,000 is said to be on single-name paper and \$50,000 on acceptances. The assets are nominally about \$500,000, consisting of outstanding accounts \$250,000, cash advances to manufacturers for which the firm holds goods about \$100,000; stock and sundries about \$100,000 cash; shares in the Adams and Wells Fargo express companies and Old Dominion steamship company, \$50,000.

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Sale Continued for Wednesday Dec. 11

HOLIDAY

Ribbon Sale!

Tuesday, December 10

500 pieces Picot Edge Daisy Ribbons, at 1c a yard.

500 pieces Nos. 2, 3, and 4 Morie picot edge, Gros grain satin edge, satin and grain-every shade in either style, 5c a yard.

500 pieces Nos. 5 and 7 same as above-every shade, at 10c a yd.

Wider widths and Fancy Ribbons at just as low figures as the above lines.

In addition to the Ribbon Sale we offer

Plush Balls, all Shades, 1c each; 10c a dozen.

Plush Balls, gilt mixed, 5c each; 50 cents a dozen.

Plush Cords: gilt wound, all shades, 8c a yard.

Tinsel, all shades, at 3 cents a ball.

These prices are for this day, Tuesday, December 10.

ARCHIE REID.

Headquarters for Cloaks.

ARE YOU THINKING

OF

A SUIT OF CLOTHES!

OR AN

OVERCOAT?

TO THE LADIES OF JANESVILLE:

Mrs. Carrington has the past eight years sold the largest merchants from the Atlantic to the Rockies, and from Minneapolis, Minnesota, to Memphis, Tennessee, their TEA GOWNS, ROBES, ROBES and MORNING WRAPPERS. She is admitted by all to be the best posted lady in America, in her business. She has made this city her home, and desires to offer her friends and all the ladies here an opportunity never before presented in a city of this size. She will open Wednesday morning, December 11th, at our office 38 South Main street, at retail, a line of these goods, embracing everything in the line, from a calico wrapper to a Tea Gown and House Robe up to \$35 in price. The goods are seasonable and beautiful, and the prices are right. Call and see us.

Yours very truly,

GEO. L. & SARAH H. CARRINGTON, 38 South Main street.

We are the Agents for Wisconsin

For the ODELL TYPE WRITER. These writers will do any and all work that any \$100 writer can do and do it equally as well. They retail at \$15. We should be pleased to show the machine. Our nephew, RALPH F. ELLIOTT has charge of this department of our business at this point and will delight to meet you.

We want traveling salesmen and local agents for this writer all over this state and any fair salesmen can clear five dollars per day taking orders.

Yours very truly,

GEO. L. & SARAH H. CARRINGTON, 38 South Main street.

FRANK H. BAACK & CO.

22 West Milwaukee Street.

A RELIABLE PLACE.

INSURANCE HEADQUARTERS.

METCALF & CROFT,

Successors to Mark Ripley.

24 of the Oldest and Most Trustworthy Insurance Co's.

In the world represented at this agency. The Oldest in the city.

Policies Written at the Lowest Possible Rates.

Over No. 10, East Milwaukee Street.

J. C. METCALF.

T. T.

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THE GAZETTE.

THE OFFICIAL CITY PAPER.

AVERAGE CIRCULATION OF DAILY AND WEEKLY 8,500.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Best and cheapest toilet and manicure sets, cut and collar boxes at Sutherland's bookstore.

Fine Malaga grapes, Florida oranges and California pears at Grubb Bros.

Ladies' fine pocket books, purses and card cases. Call and see them at Sutherland's bookstore.

Call and see our display before you select a holiday present.

STEARNS & BAKER.

Gents' bill books, pocket books and diaries for 1890 at Sutherland's bookstore.

Our choice Michigan apples at Grubb Bros., \$2.75 per barrel.

Fine ladies' Dongola kid shoes at \$1.50, M. SAMUELS.

WANTED—50 intelligent men, for three months to one year; salary \$50 to \$75 per month. Apply to E. W. Goodsell, general agent, 118 Park street, Janesville, Wis.

New cream, sage and brick cheese at Grubb Bros.

Booth's oysters and fresh celery at Grubb Bros.

WANTED—A competent girl at 107 Locust street.

Call early at Sutherland's bookstore and we will be able to give you the better attention.

Manicure scissors at Wheelock's; crumb brushes and trays, cut water bottles, cellophane, sugar, salt and pepper shakers, condiment sets, finger bowls, tooth pick holders.

GUTHRIE'S CHOICE CANDIES at Grubb Bros., a line equal to any found in Chicago.

Grubb Bros., cash grocers, high grade goods and prices right.

If you will consult the clairvoyant physician and business medium, she will give you correct information upon every subject. Permanent location, Central House parlors. Office hours 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

A nice line of slippers for the holidays. Call and see. M. SAMUELS.

Burns & Boland are offering the greatest bargains in cloaks of any house in the city.

The finest display of holiday presents in the city at Burns & Boland's.

For Rent. Office No. 1 in my block. ED. F. CARPENTER.

Look—At those choice lots in the first ward for sale by D. CONGER.

A few boarders wanted at 206 South Franklin street.

Orange marmalade 15 and 20 cents a jar, at Denniston's.

If you want the most stylish cloak in the city for the least money, come to Burns & Boland's.

See holiday display at Stearns & Baker's.

Fine furs at J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

Huyey's Peacock Mucilage, 35 cents, at Stearns & Baker's.

A celluloid brush, comb and mirror in a plush case for \$1.25 at Stearns & Baker's.

NOTICE TO FARMERS—You will find our stock of wool bales and covers complete, and our prices will be as heretofore, always the lowest.

BROWN BROS.

T. J. Ziegler advertises a fireless without the fire. He is selling clothing at bargain just the same.

Have you seen the 5A five mile horse blanket? If not, why not? If you have a horse, you need one.

CLOAKS—We show them by the car load. ARCHIE REID.

Headquarters for all the latest novelties in fancy work, wedding and holiday presents, for plain and fancy yarns, the most complete line of toys in the city are at Spoon & Snyder's.

We are determined to close out our entire line of cloaks this season, and will make prices from now on that will do it. BURNS & BOLAND.

No such a stock of cloaks in the north-west as we are now showing. ARCHIE REID.

Underwear, hosiery and gloves at astonishing low prices at Burns & Boland's.

Flush comb and brush cases cheaper than ever offered, at Stearns & Baker's.

Imported jams, jellies and preserves 20 and 25 cents, at Denniston's.

There is nothing more appropriate for a Christmas present than a nice dress; and in order to give everyone a chance to buy one, we have made a great cut on all kinds of dress goods, silks, plushes and velvets, at Burns & Boland's.

POLICE! POLICE! Compare the genuine Douglas police shoes with some of the imitations on the market and convince yourself which is the best. All we ask is a trial and we will leave the decision with you.

BROWN BROS., Agents.

All groceries cheapest in the city at W. T. Vankirk's, 18 Main street.

Don't BELIEVE it when our credit competitor tells you that 25 cent rubbers are worthless; try a pair of our twenty-five centers and if they do not prove good wearers we will refund the price paid. We are trying to convince you that it pays to trade at a cash store. We have Misses and child's heel and spring at same price. BROWN BROS.

Hygienic tooth powder, the very best, at Stearns & Baker's.

FOR RENT—No. 127 Madison street, good house with water, gas and modern improvements. A good barn on the premises. FRANK DANO, 58 Jackson Street.

BRIEFLETS.

—Good shower of rain this morning.

—"Cream" cheese a specialty at Fred Vankirk's.

—Mr. J. E. Mason, of Beloit, is registered at the Grand hotel.

—Fred Vankirk's tea prizes are "winners." Go and get one.

—A complete line of fruits, nuts, candies, etc., cheap at Fred Vankirk's.

—Those desiring to study violin or guitar with F. W. Spencer, call immediately at the telephone office.

—N. B. Sale and supper at the Congregational church Friday evening.

—The celebrated "Banana" hams and breakfast bacon, only at Fred Vankirk's.

—Go to the supper at the Congregational church Friday evening—twenty-five cents.

—You will find Christmas gifts at the sale of the Congregational church ladies' sale Friday evening.

—Janesville City Lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F., occupy Odd Fellows hall this evening—regular weekly meeting.

—Mr. B. W. Woodbury, who has been visiting friends in the city for a day or two, leaves for Caydon, Ohio, to-day.

—Mr. R. J. Richardson left for Los Angeles, California, this morning, where he expects to make an extended visit.

—Misses Eva and Sybil Nash left for Milwaukee this morning for a few days visit with relatives and friends in that city.

—Mr. E. E. Morrill, of the National Gas Light and Fuel Co., of Chicago, spent Sunday in the city, the guest of Mr. O. R. Miller.

—Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of Pythias, assemble in regular weekly meeting this evening—lodge room in the Jeffris block, West Milwaukee street.

—Florence Camp, Modern Woodmen of America, No. 336, assemble in regular semi-monthly meeting this evening—lodge room in the Court Street M. E. church block.

—St. Kent has been making improvements on his Milwaukee street restaurant. He has added a new gas panache grill and, and now serves hot buckwheat cakes.

—W. S. Bates, advance agent of the "Keep It Dark" company, is in the city, making arrangements for the appearance of his company Wednesday evening, December 18th.

—Mr. Tim Hennessey has sold a half interest in his barber shop to Mr. Thomas Knight, of Madison. The firm will be Hennessey & Knight, No. 215 West Milwaukee street.

—The committee from the county board, on court expenses, consisting of Messrs. C. E. Lee, J. J. Pearson and Geo. O. Chapman, are in session at the county clerk's office to-day.

—Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Buckmaster, late of the Mendota Insane Asylum, are in the city, spending a few days with Mrs. Buckmaster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Holdrege, South Main street.

—Mr. H. E. Luddington, of Evansville, has opened up a shooting gallery at No. 13 North Main street. He has several prizes to offer for competition and will be ready for business in a day or two.

—Mr. W. H. Perigo, who has been employed in Palmer & Stevens' drug store for some time past, left for Olean, N. Y., this morning, where he expects to make his home with his uncle, Mr. L. F. Lawton.

—The Dear Irish Boy Company who appear at Lippin's Opera House this evening, arrived in the city this noon. The company consists of fifteen people. Five of them are at the Myers and ten at the Windsor.

—Postponed on account of the weather Prof. Brand's entertainment which was to be given at the Court Street M. E. church this evening. It will probably be given on Friday evening of next week, Dec. 20th.

—The trial of the last case in the circuit court on the day calendar—Barnum & Company against Clark Richardson—will be commenced to-morrow morning, and will probably occupy the attention of the court all day.

—Fancy "Albany buckwheat" flour and a pure maple syrup, at Fred Vankirk's.

—The third party of the series given by the Terpsichorean club was held at Columbia Hall last evening. Smith & Anderson's orchestra furnished the music and the members of the club kept time with flying feet until one o'clock this morning. The next party will be given Monday evening, December 23d.

—The January "Season" has just been received, and contains a great variety of useful and ornamental illustrations, with descriptions plain and comprehensive. There is the usual variety of home, street and reception costumes on plate 814. Two beautiful designs for evening dresses are shown, combining figured and plain materials, and having full train, while on Plate 812 we see the same combination carried out in short costumes for evening wear; and, also, the rich brocade pattern of dinner dress will delight our lady readers. On plate 811 some very new and elegant designs in the latest winter millinery are shown. The long straight draperies are mostly shown on all street wear, with trimmings of ribbon, velvet, and clusters of very narrow tucks, while fur trimming predominates for outside wraps of all kinds. Children's garments are especially desirable this month, and the many and varied illustrations for lace work, embroidery, knitting and all kinds of art decorations are carefully described, so that all our readers will welcome the "Season" as a useful guide for holiday work. Now is the time to subscribe for this very desirable book, which improves and enlarges every year, and is fast becoming a necessity in every household.

THE WEATHER.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 40 degrees above zero. Rain with east wind.

At one o'clock p. m. the register was 45 degrees above zero. Cloudy with southeast wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 30 and 45 degrees above zero.

Few are aware of the importance of checking a cough or common cold in its first stage. That which in the beginning would yield to a mild remedy, if neglected, soon preys upon the lungs. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup affords instant relief. It is an infallible remedy. Price 25 cents.

THE PRESS ASSOCIATION.

THE CALL FOR THE FOURTH WINTER SESSION.

The officers of the Wisconsin Press Association have issued the following circular calling the winter session of the association:

To the Members of the Wisconsin Press:

The fourth winter meeting of the Wisconsin Press Association will be held at Janesville, February 18, 19 and 20th, 1930.

These special sessions have proven of great practical benefit to the fraternity, and should become even more useful through an enlargement of the association and a wider exchange of personal experiences and opinions. To this end members of the press from all parts of the state are cordially invited to join with us in the deliberation, and help "hold a loft" the standard of progressive journalism" by every influence that well directed organizations can suggest.

We have been extremely fortunate in securing for this session, the presence of James W. Scott, the successful publisher of the Chicago Herald, and Orie P. Read, the inimitable genius of the Arkansas Traveler. The former will deliver the annual address and the latter will, to use his own words, "indulge in a few religious and presumably truthful statements." Both will be efforts of rare merit and interest.

Governor Hoard expects to lend a hand in the discussions, and many other prominent members of the fraternity will be with us.

The programme will not be as elaborate as usual—the desire being to leave out most of the stock papers and substitute brief, off-hand talks on practical topics. Bring your "shop" hints with you and have them elucidated.

The good people of Janesville, who have given the Press Association a most hospitable invitation, will see that the programme is spiced with suitable music, and lend a hand in other ways.

Kindly see that the session is noticed from time to time in your paper. Detailed programme will appear in due time.

If you have any practical questions that you think would be profitable and timely to discuss on this occasion, mail them to the president or secretary by Dec. 20th. Also state your leanings on the questions.

B. J. PRICE, President.

Hudson, Wis.

F. W. COOK, Secretary.

Egerton, Wis.

SCARLET FEVER.

SUGGESTIONS FROM THE STATE BOARD OF HEALTH.

Health Officer Dr. W. H. Palmer has received the following circular from the state board of health:

STATE BOARD OF HEALTH OF WISCONSIN. SECRETARY'S OFFICE. APLETON, DECEMBER 2nd, 1929.

DEAR SIR: The correspondence of this office shows that both diphtheria and scarlet fever have recently appeared in an unusually large number of places in this state, and also that in several of these places it has been of very severe type.

For this reason the State Board of Health suggests great vigilance in the control of these diseases, and especially of the first cases that appear in any community. Every case should be strictly isolated and no member of any family in which either disease exists should be allowed to attend school or to enter any public assembly.

Whenever any case has terminated the place in which it has been should be thoroughly disinfected, and in case of death on no account should there be any public funeral.

The State Board of Health will be glad to supply circulars on either of these diseases (printed in English, German or Norwegian) for free distribution in any community where they exist.

By Order State Board of Health. J. T. REEVE, M. D., Secretary.

"A LITTLE OFF"

THE GAZETTE'S CENTER CORRESPONDENT CRITICIZED.

To the Editor.

MASON CITY, Iowa, Dec. 8, 1929.—In your last week's issue Center journal reports Catherine Orall very sick at Clear Lake, Iowa. "That's where he is a little off." She is not at Clear Lake at all, but nearer Mason City, and is convalescing, able to be up and do the family patching. That jotted ought to have his head rubbed with a brick, then, perhaps, he could get things straight ones in a while.

We also see by the Gazette, that Fred Snyder, of Center, has had more hard luck. Poor Fred! He is always in a peck of trouble. Next, he'll get henpecked.

Then there is an account of three prominent Center citizens chasing one poor, forlorn, "troublesome tramp"—"Doc. What's the matter with Center any way? We will continue to take the grand old Gazette and keep posted.

MAT. CHALL.

THE UNION MEETING.

OF SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH LAST EVENING.

Notwithstanding the brief notice given a good number of enthusiastic Sunday school workers congregated in the Sunday school room of the Baptist church last evening to listen to an address by Mr. William Reynolds, of Peoria, Ill. Mr. Reynolds is president of the International Sunday School Association, and was enroute to Madison to attend a meeting of workers to be held in that city this evening.

Mr. Reynolds is an enthusiastic Sunday school worker, an able, earnest and interesting speaker, favoring his speeches with here and there an anecdote possessing just enough of good humor to keep his hearers in a lively and thinking mood. He spoke last evening considerably more than an hour, about Sunday schools and the benefits derived from them; told his hearers how and where to organize; how to reclaim children, and gave valuable instructions to teachers, and statistical information. Those who attended the meeting were well repaid.

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There are less persons afflicted with rheumatism since our druggists have sold Salvation Oil.

D. Conger's office is the place for bargains in houses, lots, farms and western land.

Our plush garments are great card.

ARCHIE REID.

OBITUARY.

DR. H. H. JUDD.

Dr. W. H. Judd, of this city, returned from Egerton this morning and brings the unwelcome news that Dr. H. H. Judd died at his home in that city last evening shortly after six o'clock. Dr. Judd was born in Danbury, Conn., in July, 1849. He came west and commenced the study of medicine with the late Dr. S. B. Judd in 1866, graduating in Philadelphia in 1869. Returning to Janesville he was associated for a time in the practice of medicine with Dr. S. B. Judd, he being a distant relative. About fifteen years ago he went to Egerton and permanently located in that place, building up a very lucrative practice, and winning friends on every hand. Twelve years ago he was married to Miss Ella Saunders who survives him. Dr. Judd was a prominent member of the Masonic fraternity, the Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias, and Ancient Order of United Workmen. His sudden death—his last illness being of only a week's duration—will be mourned not only by his relatives but by the community in which he lived and was so prominent a figure.

The funeral arrangements have not been completed, but the interment will probably take place on Thursday, and will be in charge of the Masonic order.

THE BALMORAL CHOR.

AT THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH ON SATURDAY EVENING.

Our music lovers should not forget the great musical treat in store for them on Saturday evening, being the appearance of the world-famed Balmoral Choir.

An excellent programme has been arranged for this occasion, and there is no doubt but standing room will be at a premium in the church. The concert is given under the auspices of the Rock County Caledonian Society, and the net proceeds will be donated to the city hospital fund. The Balmoral Choir comes to America with the very highest testimonials from the European press. The following from the London Daily Chronicle:

"The most enjoyable feature of the concert were the part songs by the Balmoral Choir. The choir are stated to have twice appeared on the stage before the queen last night proved that they were deserving the distinction conferred upon them. Their performances were irreproachable for precision, expression and all the other qualities essential to perfection in part singing. Their 'morceaux' were both comical and sentimental, and it is difficult to say in which they most excelled; but they moved their hearers to hearty laughter in the 'part-song' 'Green Grow the Rushes, O,' by the emphatic entrance of the female voices on the two lines of the poem, 'Oh, dear! I've lost the lasses, O!' and 'Then she made the lasses sing.' The entrance of the queen last night proved that they were deserving the distinction conferred upon them. Their performances were irreproachable for precision, expression and all the other qualities essential to perfection in part singing. Their 'morceaux' were both comical and sentimental, and it is difficult to say in which they most excelled; but they moved their hearers to hearty laughter in the 'part-song' 'Green Grow the Rushes, O,' by the emphatic entrance of the female voices on the two lines of the poem, 'Oh, dear! I've lost the lasses, O!' and 'Then she made the lasses sing.' The entrance of the queen last night proved that they were deserving the distinction conferred upon them. Their performances were irreproachable for precision, expression and all the other qualities essential to perfection in part singing. Their 'morceaux' were both comical and sentimental, and it is difficult to say in which they most excelled; but they moved their hearers to hearty laughter in the 'part-song' 'Green Grow the Rushes, O,' by the emphatic entrance of the female voices on the two lines of the poem, 'Oh, dear! I've lost the lasses, O!' and 'Then she made the lasses sing.' The entrance of the queen last night proved that they were deserving the distinction conferred upon them. Their performances were irreproachable for precision, expression and all the other qualities essential to perfection in part singing. Their 'morceaux' were both comical and sentimental, and it is difficult to say in which they most excelled; but they moved their hearers to hearty laughter in the 'part-song' 'Green Grow the Rushes, O,' by the emphatic entrance of the female voices on the two lines of the poem, 'Oh, dear! I've lost the lasses, O!' and 'Then she made the lasses sing.' The entrance of the queen last night proved that they were deserving the distinction conferred upon them. Their performances were irreproachable for precision, expression and all the other qualities essential to perfection in part singing. Their 'morceaux' were both comical and sentimental, and it is difficult to say in which they most excelled; but they moved their hearers to hearty laughter in the 'part-song' 'Green Grow the Rushes, O,' by the emphatic entrance of the female voices on the two lines of the poem, 'Oh, dear! I've lost the lasses, O!' and 'Then she made the lasses sing.' The entrance of the queen last night proved that they were deserving the distinction conferred upon them. Their performances were irreproachable for precision, expression and all the other qualities essential to perfection in part singing. Their 'morceaux' were both comical and sentimental, and it is difficult to say in which they most excelled; but they moved their hearers to hearty laughter in the 'part-song' 'Green Grow the Rushes, O,' by the emphatic entrance of the female voices on the two lines of the poem, 'Oh, dear! I've lost the lasses, O!' and 'Then she made the lasses sing.' The entrance of the queen last night proved that they were deserving the distinction conferred upon them. Their performances were irreproachable for precision, expression and all the other qualities essential to perfection in part singing. Their 'morceaux' were both comical and sentimental, and it is difficult to say in which they most excelled; but they moved their hearers to hearty laughter in the 'part-song' 'Green Grow the Rushes, O,' by the emphatic entrance of the female voices on the two lines of the poem, 'Oh, dear! I've lost the lasses, O!' and 'Then she made the lasses sing.' The entrance of the queen last night proved that they were deserving the distinction conferred upon them. Their performances were irreproachable for precision, expression and all the other qualities essential to perfection in part singing.